## [From our Evening Edition of yeterday.]

MONE, Y MARKET.
WEDNESDAY, August 16, 12 o'clock, P. M.
The New Orleans banks have at last condescended to show

Citizens' Bank, 44,658 442,876 1,050,533 Consolidated Bank, 29,898 200,684 757,213 Louisiana Bank, 514,727 50,841 558,964

These estimates are brought up to August the 5th. It would appear that the first two are amply able to pay specie. They do so now on their circulation. Why not on their deposites? Particularly as they aver that they have made arrangements with depositors to refund in the same kind of money paid in !— The Citizens' Bank avews that it is not bound to pay more ral courage to come forward in the midst of a host of fifteen anks, and declare that he will pay all legal demands against the institution in specie. His very declaration of such intention ld carry with him the sound banks of the city, and pros trate the bad ones. The people of New Orleans should cer-tainly look to Mr. F. as a financier fully able to set the good example of rectitude and honesty. Unfortunately he belwhat is called the French interest, and his influence is thus im-paired. He could do much more if he were more liberal in his

From the expose of the Citizens' Bank, it appears that the aspended domestic exchange debt is \$259,700, of which about with no greater loss than this on her cotton operations she will be fortunate. But what is a little singular, we find \$3,047,995 of discounts all maturing within 60 days from the 1st of August. To what class of dealers were these favors extended! How much will be paid when they become due? The answer is the character of those friendly to this bank. The greatest portion of discounts were made to the French cotton dealers, or trade. Their notes will be renewed on paying 15 per cent.— But will there be no losses on these discounts? The lst of Jan-

Again-her stock loans amount to \$1,487,747. The extent to which this description of financiering is carried in New Orleans, can only be understood by a resident. Nearly all the mo-ney raised in this way went into cotton. Great losses of course

The affair of the Lizardi loan, so much bruited about, appears

bors. He only wants moral courage and more liberal views to put him at the head of the Canal street financiers. But he must submit to French dictation.

From the statement of the Consoildated Association, it seems

explicit in their details. Their mystification only makes a-gainst themselves. These houses were large dealers with this exhibit, to see the amounts of their accounts current. We should then have a key to the late cotton speculations. It uld unlock a door that leads to a scene of the most daring,

The estimated loss on exchange notes, bills, &c., by the Bank of Lousiana and her five branches, since March last, is \$100,000. It remains for the next legislature to probe the New Or-Pans banks. Out of the sixteen now in existence, probably eight may stand the test. They are all in a curious condition, Party spirit prevails to a great extent among them. Twelve American banks generally combine against the four French in-stitutions. The French move in a body; and though they are in the minority, they distract, most terribly, the monetary move even among themselves, with a bitter and separate jealousy. We shall in a day or two show how fruitful the management of in the centre of the cotton operation, they were the great levers which moved the whole mass.

of August, compared with the last week of July.

Week ending August 1, Week ending August 7,

What's the matter? The interior, we fear, is beginning to experience the decline in trade.

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steamboats are carrying every thing before them with a high hand. Since they have succeeded in putting down the opposition which started upon the river, they seem can shift for themselves; but the ladies are not to be

tain's office of the Utica at Albany, for passage to New York, for some of the fair sex. The Captain stated that the berths were all taken, but that as many ladies as would be on board, would be accommodated with

Upon this assurance, several ladies determined upon coming. Night drew her sable curtains over the migh-

The ladies supped, gazed for some time upon the darkness visible," then upon the moon, which rose from behind a dingy cloud, and then, satisfied with the supper, the darkness and the moonlight, sought for the pro mised settees. They were non est inventus. This was too bad a promise, Mr. captain, with the fair sex, should be held inviolate. Are you not sufficiently a man of the world to know that a night's watch spoils the complexion, kills its beauty, robs its cheek of their bloom, its eyes of their fire? Are you not aware how averse it is always to meet the morning's tell tale beams, after a sleepless night? and can you cause such distress? But you are answerable for a greater sin. While numbers of our fair friends were obliged to stand, sit, what they would, any thing but lie down or sleep, a negress, sir. a negress, with a piccaninny warbler, was allowed to occupy one of the berths, she being a friend of the chambermaid's. This is an outrage not to be endured .take, the part of all distressed damsels in the Union, and will not suffer the slightest affront, indignity, or insult to be offered them with impunity.

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SIR ANDREW AGNEW .- Notwithstanding the efforts of this religious fanatic have been so often put down in the House of Commons, we see by late papers that he has been motioning to prevent travelling on rail reads on Sunday, in Scotland.

Tom Hood, the facetious Tom, advised him to go to the sea shore on the Lord's day and say-" This is the Sabbath-let there be no breakers."

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